Personal Experiences With the Current Topic of Interest.

TWO ARCTIC EXPERTS SPEAK

Mr. Joseph N. Hallam and Another Explorer and Long Resident in the New El Dorndo Tell All About Its Cold, Heat, Frost, Fruit and

Joseph N. Hallam, an old-time arctic toyager, gave a reporter for The Times an interesting talk on the subject of the climate of Alaska. He said: "I have been wife to collect and compile much valuable recorded information and have received many interesting facts from other arctic

"The existence of a branch of the Japan stream carrying to this coast its waters, with a high thermal condition, imposes at the outset the necessity of a high isothermal line song the whole northwest count of America. The thermometric rec-

ords and the botany of the whole region ados its certain confirmation.

The whole southeast coast of the Alaska peninsularists thei with the s. w.r.s. waters which retnin a high temperature as fadown as Kadak, thence westward this temperature decreases, although the latt-

"The report of Dr. Kellogg exhibits a flora that could not exist in this latitude without an unusually high isothermal cor dition, accompanied with a great con-densation of vapor and precipitation of rain. In the matter of shells the influence of the Asiatic current is shown by the presence of several species of Haliotis, while affinity with the fauna of West erica is strongly indicated.

"From gold uniners who had been for ten years on the Stikine River debouching in intitlede 56 degrees north, I learned that east of the coast range of mour tains the superers are comparatively dry and warm, and the winters severe enough to compel a stoppage of mining operations. The country in there, I understood, was covered with a sparse growth of small

"Major Pope, who a long time ago was engaged in exploring the inland route for the Russian American Telegraph line, re-ported that in Intitude 55 degrees north and longitude 126 degrees west 'ground ice' can be found at any time of the year at a death of from six to eight feet below the surface, and in that region the surface usually freezes to the depth of two feet in the winter leaving an intervening stratum of unitures soil from four to six fee thick. The ground ice does not prevent the growth of vegetables -a fact confirmed by Seeman in his 'Botzuy of H. M. S. Her ald, 1845-1851, in Western Eskimo Land. In that region he found vegetation flourist ing where the ground for was but two

feet from the surface.

"The records of the Sitka Magnetic and Meteorological Observatory, on Japonski Island, an institution established by the Bussian-American Trading Company, shows weather conditions for all the years back to 1847. The coldest month recorded was November, 1853, when the mean temperature of the month was only 19 degrees, with but a fall of half an inch of show and strong northeast winds. The highes mean temperature for any month within the periodindicated was July, 1860, when the mountemperature was 58 degrees The everage annual amount of tala, melte mow and half that fell was 83.39 inches or within a fraction of seven feet, which is less than the annual rainfall at the mouth of the Columbia River. The average an pual number of days on which rain, snow or built fell or heavy fogs prevailed was 245, or two days out of every three, while It does not follow that the other days had a

"The energy amount of rainfall alone a scaboard essentially cloudy has its normal effect upon the class of vegetation that told, went down to zero." will succeed in ripening under such conortions of climate. The whole extent of the country subject to these rains covered with sphaguam from one to two feet in depth, and even on the steepest billsides this current is saturated with water, and renders progress through it very difficult and slow, especially when there is a heavy growth of wood and under trush. This sphagoum is one of the main features of Alaska. It is a thick moss covering the face of the country from the middle of Vancouver Island to the end of the Alestian Islands. It forms a soft than into which the traveler sinks at least to his boot top at every stan

"It appears to be very similar to the vegetable material from which the peat beds in the temperate zone are formed. At Fort Simpson, the Stikine, Chilkan Kadink, Unalaska, and the islands to the westward, this morass exists to the sum mits, or the snow line, of the mountain In no part of the country, except on two or three mountains sides on Chatham Strait, and the mouth of the Chilkat, have I seen herbage or trees destroyed by fire as is so universally resorted to in Oregon and Washington, both by the natives and the settiers.

The prevailing winds in winter are

easterly, and if from the soutward are accommunied by rain or snow; when from the nortwest the weather is usually clear and cold. The stormy weather commence in October, storms and tempests are aurora torealis is seen frequently, and is very brilliant during clear, cold nights. The winter weather breaks up about the end of March, and the trading begins in April. March, April, May, June, July.

and sometimes August, are, as a rule good months." "I don't understand this racket which the Yukon miners are giving us about 50 degrees below zero weather in Alaska;" said another Arctic expert to a reporter for The Times.

The general opinion of the old navigators and for traders who visited and sometimes wintered in Alaska was that after the middle of September it was next to impossible to continue their examinations or trading trips and they either sought neare southern latitudes or wintered in some well-sheltered harbor. The latter was generally avoided on account of the es sustained in their crews by the ravages of sourvy.

The following extracts from Meares' introduction to his narrative must be taken with the knowledge that he wintered at Prince William Sound under very unfavorable circumstances in a small bay close under the north flank of high mountains that did not allow the rays of the sun to reach him. He had at noon in midwinter but a faint and glimmering light, the meridian son not being higher than 6 demountains reaching 22 degrees high to the southward. Snow covered the earth to a great depth. He went short on provision and lost most of his crew by scurvy. He

on the last day of October, 1786, the On the last day of October, 1786, the thermometer fell to 32 degrees, with the mornings and evenings sharp. In November the thermometer ranged from 25 to 28 degrees and forming ice from the vessel to the shore. In December the temperature fell to 20 degrees, where it

THE WEATHER OF ALASKA continued most of the month. In January and Petruary, 1787, the temperature continued for the greater part of that time at 15 degrees, although it sometimes feil to 14 degrees. In the first half of January the fall of snow was very heavy. March was as cold as January and February with much snow. The temperature continued for the most part at 15 and 16 degrees, though it sometimes rose to flosty accompanied with violent winds. At the end of the month the thermometer in the sun rose to 32 degrees, and at night it fell to 27 degrees. To the middle of May the thermometer in the shade stood at 40, and at night fell to 32 degrees, with thin les, and the main body with which the vessel was sur-

rounded began to loosen from the shore.'
"Reflecting upon the high latitude of
this sound, its waters endraced by high mountains on three sides, chilling it with eternal snows and giaciers, we may be surprised at the comparatively high temperature in winter, especially in the location he selected out of the reach of all son influence for two months. At this high latitude the lowest record he gives

in 14 degrees Fahrenheit.
"Around Kadiak the cold is very se vere, but the lowest record ever made there was 18 degrees below zero. During this unusually cold epoch, the air was practicable. The average fall of snow is three feet and lasts until June, when it disappears very quickly, and grass springs forward with remarkable rapidity. In the latter part of August I have seen grass | been quictly investigating the matter, but

# STARTS FOR ALASKA TODAY

Government Sends an Expert to Investigate Gold Stories.

SAMUEL C. DUNHAM THE MAN

Identity Kent Secret Until the Last Moment to Avoid Cranks-Goes to San Francisco First and Will Reach Klondike in September-His Report Engerly Awaited.

Samuel C. Dunham, mining expert and statistican, attached to the Bureau of Labor, will start for Alaska at 10 e'clock this morning to investigate the resources and conditions of the gold fields there. Up to yesterday Mr Dunham's identity had been kept secret, and even his most intimate friends were not aware of the mission on which he is about to depart.

Ever since the first news of the fabulous resources of the Klondike reached this country, the United States Government has



SAMUEL C. DUNHAM.

growing above the sphagum, and having it was soon found that no satisfaction an average beight of two feet, while in many places it was fully three feet. It sending some one direct to the heart of the is usually cut about the 1st of August, and curses well and rapidly with a few Bureau of Labor, and Commissioner Wright warm days

any I, have seen on the Atlantic slope. That country is capable of sustaining a large number of cattle. The flavor of the native beef is good. Barley grows well in that country, and calbages, carrots, turnips and potatoes are successfully raised. I was at Kadiak during one December. The mercury stood at 38 degrees, but on one day fell to 26. The severest weather was in January, when the mercury, I am

MILLIONS OF GOLD COMING.

Seattle, July 30.-This city is wild over the report that three millions more gold is coming from Alaska. Trains from the East and Fouth bring hendreds of gold-seekers daily. Thousands more are reported en route.

sees in the city now. Shiploads of pack iorses are being rushed to Chilkat, where a blockade of 1 000, with freight, is reported. Packing rates from Chilkat to Yukon have risen from 15 to 22 cents per and. Hundreds cannot get pack 'horses at any price.

Indian Agitator Cheered at Bombay. Pombay, July 30,-Prof. Gokble has orrived in this city. He is notorious through his agitation against British role. His baggage was searched upon his arrival. was not arrested. The natives cheered him heartily.



People are terrified if a lightning bolt strikes near them, and pray to be delivered from sudden death; yet death by disease plays all about them and they pay no attention to it until it strikes them down. Consumption kills just as surely as lightning and it is a great deal nearer all the time. People never realize how near it is because it steals on so gradually.

Loss of appetite and flesh; poor sleep; poor digestion; nervousness; a lack of energy and force—these are the begin-

digestion; nervousness; a lack of energy and force—these are the beginnings of consumption; it is festering the blood. There is no need of its going any further. It can be stopped right where it is by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The wonderful blood-purifying and nutri-tive properties of the "Discovery" prevent and cure consumption by renovating and citalizing the circulation. It arrests wasting processes and rapidly builds up healthy tissue and solid flesh. It promotes perfect ligesti active strength and nerve force.

Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co.

ligesti active strength and nerve force.

Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., Ya., writes: "When I was married I weighed the hundred and twenty-five pounds. I was aken sick and reduced in health. My doctor siled to do me any good and I fell away to go bounds. I had dyspepsia so bad that I could not at anything. I thought I was not long for this world. Finally I gave up and my husband nearly yent crary. One day if done of your hitle Membrandum Books I saw where some people had een cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical histovery. My husband got me two bottles. I gan fishing it and thank God and you I began to approve. When I began taking the Discovery my weight was go pounds and now I weigh 140 sounds and have only laken two bottles. I cantot say anything too much about the medicine. Iy husband says I look younger than I did the rist time he ever saw me. I am a well woman, and do all my house work tend to my fowl and ow and do some work in the garden. It is a niracle that I am cured."

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at once selected Mr. Dupliam for the mis sion This was over a week ago, out the were in as fine condition and as sweet as | matter was kept as quiet as possible in order to protect Mr. Dunham from the aunovance of "Klondike cranks."

Despite this precaution, however, hun-dreds of letters have been pouring in addressed to the Commissioner, in which are contained all sorts of propositions. The majority of the writers request that they be allowed to accompany Mr. Dunham. There are in addition a few communications the writers of which have "schemes" which they would like the bureau to adopt. These letters are not confined to Washington, but have poured in from all sections of the No one, however, will be al

on his mission alone. At first the date of departure was fixed for the 2d of August. It was deemed ad visable, however, to change the date to the 31st of July, in order that more time might be afforded for preparation when San Francisco is reached. In that city an outfit, including everything necessary for the trip, is being prepared.

Mr. Dunbam will fourney direct to Sar Francisco, and on the 9th of August will take passage on the Umatilla, on which steamer a berth has been reserved for his use He will transfer to the Topeka at Seattle on the 12th and proceed to Juneau. Here dogs and a sled will be bought and several suits of reindeer garments secured.
"I do not expect to experience any dis-

confort white on my way to the mines," said Mr. Dunham last night. "It will almost be October before the real winter sets in, and before that time I bope to be firmly established at Daw-son City. Parties who try to reach the mines after the cold weather has begun, had best be wary of Chilkat Pass. This is one of the most dangerous portions of the route to the gold fields. This pass. which extends for a considerable distance is formed by two precipitous slopes, in clining at a liberal angle. The heights are topped with snow, and when violent storms rage vast areas of snow are limble to become dislodged, and sliding down the toboggan-like slopes, fill the pass. If travelers should be so unfortunate as to be passing through they would perish as

surely as the natives of the Alps when over-whelmed Ly landslides. "At present it is no colder in Alaska than the weather is in Washington during a normal winter. In the cold season th temperature falls very low, but at no time is the cold apt to prove more severe than that which the people of Denver have ex-

perienced. "The Treasury Department and Post office officials are lending all the aid within their power to assist me in my undertaking. I would like to send regular reports as to my progress to the Bureau of Labor, but I fear that the poor mail facilities of the country would not per ndt of such an arrangement."

A great deal depends upon the reports which Mr. Dunham sends home. If his letters corroborate the reputed assertions of returned miners, there will be a rush for the North, unprecedented in latter day history. Capital is a little scary at present, but should the Government declare that the Klondike region is the El Porado men say it is, nillilons of dollars will be invested in Alaskan territory and the future of the land assured. the other hand, Mr. Dunham's investigations show that these fabulous riches are largely imaginative; much misery and

loss of money will be prevented. fog may hint the world over and you will not find another medicine equal to Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 F street northwest and Connecticut avenuand S street northwest and 1428 Maryhand archive northeast.

## The World of Business.

Wall Street Yesterday. New York, July 30.-The professional room traders affected to take alarm at the engagement of \$3,200,000 gold for shipment to Europe tomorrow, and continued their reactionary tactics on the day's stock market. Their success in this direction was not considerable, for the importance of the gold shipments was

importance of the gold supments was quite overshadowed by a further spirited advance in the grain market, on renewed extensive purchases for foreign account. Another event was the charters of yesterday, as compiled by one in authority, aggregating forty steamsilps to carry out 4,000,000 bushels, and with this record the shipments of gold may be viewed with mconcern.

unconcern.

The publication of the June statement of St. Paul was made today, together with the full reports for the year ending June 30. Both showings quite fuffilled reasonable expectations, and estimates made upon the annual statement showed that the company earned about 5 1-3 per cent on the common stock. Today's dealings were irregular and in

a fairly large scale.
It would seem as if the steady advance

in this market would soon impress foreign investors with the view that they have not properly estimated the situation here.

The trading today was not so active as yesterday, and at times the market was quite dull. The features were in respect of strength, the Northern Pacific issues, Con-

solidated Gas, Chicago, Great Western and Wabash prefetred. The Granger shares were moderately active and firm, and Sugar developed new strength. The noteworthy advance in Northern Pacific was based on the approaching announcement of the change in the presidency of the company, which is expected to be made next week. The announcement of the defeat of the preferred stockholders

to establish their equities in the company, will be followed rather singularly by a de cline in the common. The dealings in the bond market were animated, with decided advances in Atchison, Northern Pacific and Kansas

of the Baltimore and Ohio, in their suit

Pacific Issues. In the last hour the market enjoyed a general recovery to about the closing figures of Thursday.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

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Mo. Pacific	29%	26%	25%	26		
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What was regarded as a most unfavor able symptom by the stock market yesterday was the unexpectedly large gold shipments for the week, ending with a promise of \$3,200,000 for today. Van Hoffman & Co. will have made total shipments of Scattle Wild Over Reports of Loads lowed to accompany Mr. Dunham, as it is of Metal Coming. lowed to accompany Mr. Dunham, as it is for next week are being announced. Kidder, the Golfre of the commissioner that he go Peabody & Co. will ship \$750,000 on Tuesare already booked to go out.

market. It is probable that this latter

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their stocks. Today's market is not exwill be held up.

conditions along its lines are excellent hristian Endeavorers to the Yellowston tirely satisfactory.

The earnings of St. Paul for the month of June showed an increase in the gross of \$113,000. The net earnings increased \$80,897. It begins to be said now that St. Paul may not go upon a 5 per cent dividend paying basis next year. It is not at a bigh figure at its present rate, however, as its earnings are above 4 per cent considerably. St. Paul has carned in the past two or three years very nearly, if not fully, 5 per cent, and next year will

Mr. Carley says of the present situation: Neither the bulls nor the bears are entirely satisfied this evening. The bull lead-ers in good stocks lost a few followers who ran off to the low-priced stocks. All the surprises, however, are on the upward side. Consolidated that took a big jump today, and every time the market gets into a temporary unpleasant spass the im-mediate outcome is always favorable to some stocks, and generally ends in higher prices all around. We think that Louisville is the immediate leader of the good stocks."

age of the new tariff bill has been the marked increase in foreign demand and advance in price of wheat, which has risen \$\ddot 3.4 cents during the week, with Western receipts for the first time exceeding last years, and Western railroads besieged for cars, and with Atlantic exports of 1,800, Co. will ship \$500,000 Heideibach, Ickelheimer & 000; floor included for the week and Co. will ship \$1,000,000 today, all of it to be taken from the subtreasury. In addition to this week's shipments, already shipments | line \$80,000,000 more than last year on wheat.

Com also advanced 1.25 cents, and cot-

higher prices. The woolen manufacture

strong quite unexpectedly. People who had sold early in the day bought back pected to develop any surprises during its short session. It is probable that prices

There were two spurts yesterday, that of Northern Pacific preferred, which was the bull feature of the day, and a spasmodic rise of several points by Consolidated Gas. Northern Pacific had good support. The gross earnings for the third week in July show a gain of \$31,000. The crop It is presumed that the interests in the reorganization of the property intend to give it securities the standing in the market to which they are entitled. To be sure, the earnings for the third week of July were helped considerably by the passenger busiess in connection with the visit of the but there is good reason to believe that further carnings statements will be en-

ion lumpayement in business, and from

The most important event since the pass

day, and several other large blocks of gold | ton 1-16, though reports as to yield are

good. during a large part of the day yesterday, but it was offset by the continuance of large European purchases in the continuance of the form on the far ahead of constructions. The industrial sky is partly overcast

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answers wholesomely and moderately to new tariff conditions, and while opening of light weights below about \$1 in cost, has met a very encouraging demand, the advance in prices asked is not large. Sales for four weeks have been 46,109,200 pounds, 22,538,500 being domestic, against

7,211,350 in all last year.

Delay in the non industry is partly be cause wages have not been settled at all works, though at many, but partly because steadily rising demand does not yet rise prices.

Bradstreets' will say: The unexpectedly early fall demand for staple merchandine which Gradstreets announced last week has increased, notably se at points in the Mississippl and Missouri River Valleys, and in the larger wheat-growing States. A number of Western implement factbries are unable to fill all their orders for near by delivery.

The depression among woolen manu-

facturers is less pronounced, because prices of theviots and other woolens have begun to advance, pointing to profit in handling high-priced wool.

Fewer bituminous coal mine employes are on strike than a week ago, and the prospect is brighter for a settlement of the differences between mine-owners and the operatives. Iron and steel and the cotton goods industries are more unfavorably situated than almost any other. Ecssumer pig-dron and steel billets continue at the owest quotations known, the latter a shade under \$14. Fank clearings throughout the country

continue the encouraging exhibit made for several weeks past, the total being \$1,043,000,000 - about 5 per cent less than last week, when the total was 7 per cent more than in the week before. But this week's aggregate is 30 per cent larger than in the last week of July, 1896. and 14 per cent greater than in the like Week of 1895.

There were 259 business failures re-ported throughout the United States this week against 220 last week. There are 32 ousiness failures reported from Canada this week against 21 last week

Washington Stock Excharge. Sales-Metropolitan Railroad B bonds \$829.50 at 108 1-2; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 286 at 50, 200 at 51; Mergenthaler Linotype, 1 at 118 1-2; Lanston Monotype, 50 at 17.

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Chicago, July 30.-The continental whear bulls were still at it this morning, with Paris up equal to 21-2 to 4 cents. They were not only excited at home, but the wanted wheat futures here and at the seaboard, and accepted anywhere from 75 to 100 loads spot. The Englishmen continued phiegmatic. Liverpool was up 7-Sd. to 1d., with no buying orders from there to amount to anything, and absolutely none for spot. The continental excitement caught early prices here, and advancing 2c a bushel. There was a great deal of selling of long wheat by St. Louis, which checked the advance. There were big western receipts as there have been of late. Primary receipts were 739, 000, against 568,000 bushels last year. There promises to be a large increase in the visible supply Monday, possibly 1,000,-000 bushels Export bids were 2 to 3e

In corn there was as much excitement as n wheat, an enormous trade, an advance of 5-8c. and then a complete set-back.

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